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### MONS STARTS PRE-ELECT

### Dick Moore and. Kenny Black Win In British Golf

British Columbia Stars
Triumph in First Round of
Amateur Championship at St. Annes, Eng.; Moore Defeats Hector Thomson, Scottish Star, at Twen-tieth Hole

### Sandy Somerville Suffers Defeat

Canadian Press
St. Annes, Eng., May 20.—C.
Ross "Sandy" Somerville, London, Oni., former United States
amateur golf champion, was eliminsted in the first round of the
British amateur championship
fo-day by Lestie Halliwell, Durwen, Lancashire. The score was

I to 1.
Lawson Little Jr., San Francisco,
fending titleholder, had some narwe escapes before he finally dested T. H. Parker, England, by one
by Little was forced to make some
mentional recoveries to get by his

Famous People Pay Tribute to "Uncrowned King of Arabia," Who Died in England Early Yesterday,

Canadian Press
Lendon, May 20.—From many
merces to-day come expressions
regret at the death yesterday
Cul. T. B. Laurence, whose
not Wer exploits won him the
to "Laurence of Arabia."

a Poor Man

WEEK SOON

All Kiwanis Clubs in Canada to Take Part June 30 to July 6

Canadian Press
San Antonio, Tex. May 20.—Announcement was made to-day at the nineteenth annual convention of Elwanje International that all clubs connected with the organization in Canada will observe Canadian ettizenship week. June 24.

connected with the organisation in Canada will observe canadian elitzenship week, June 30 to July 6.

The observance will be directed by the committee on public affairs for Canada. Gordon 8. Dodington, Toronto, is chariman. Lester McTaggart, Moose Jaw, Sask, and Henry C. Murphy, Halifax, are other members of the committee.

Members prepared for the study of civic problems, child welfare, adult education, taxation and economy and efficiency in government and public schools. The convention will last four days.

officiency in government and public sensational recoveries to get by his comerville had been three down to his opponent at the halfway mark.

That was the second defeat of the day for the Canadian contingent. Dr. William J. Carrington, Atlantic City, N.J., president of Kiwania International Riggins, Montreal, not a regular team member, was eliminated by W. R. Knowles Jr., Brooklins, Mass. 5 and 3.

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Catterally playing the homeward nine Somerville took the twelfth and sixteenth (Turn to Page 2, Cut. 5)

QUIET FUNERAL



**CONDITION TO-DAY** 

### CANADA SOON TO LOSE ALL **DOUKHOBORS**

Peter Verigin Says Colonies' IS IN CRITICAL 35-year-stay in Canada Drawing to Close, But Country For New Home Not Yet Chosen

Chaco Report Is Baseless, He Says

Canadian Press'
Yorkion, Sask., May 20.—Peter
Verigin, Doukhober chieftain,
will in the near future lead his
followers from Canada to some
other land, "but we are not going
to Paraguay," he said during a
two-hour address before his pro-

Vancouver Suggests Strikers Occupy Federal Area at Point Grey Till Settlement Reached, But Ottawa

FOR LAWRENCE VISCOUNT ALLENBY'S TRIBUTE

Viscount Allanby's Tailbuts
Viscount Allanby, closely connected
with Lawrence in his campaign in
Palestine and Syria in 1917-18, said:
"He shared with the Arabe their
dangers. Among those desert raiders
there was none who would not willingly have died for his chief. He
radiated a magnetic personality and

### YOUTH FALLS OFF TRAIN; IS KILLED

accordance with the simplicity sufficement of Col. Lewrence's the funeral to-sporous will be added only by a few intimate de and there will be nothing of freight ear and went under the whole.

### **Beatty Makes Clear** Railway Proposals

MISS JANE ADDAMS

### New Brunswick Parties Prepare For Polling June 27 House Told By Bennett Officials Now Studying Canada's Nickel Exports

### PLANE VICTIMS JACOB EPSTEIN **ARE BURIED**

Russia Mourns Gorky Dis-aster; Three More Great Planes to Be Built

by JOHN LLOYD
Issociated Frees Percign staff Writer
Mescow, May 20.—A desperate
buttle in a motion picture plane
necompanying the Maxim Gorky
at the time of Saturday's disaster
was disclosed to-day as having
almost caused a second accident.
Meanwhile, despite the calamitous

Vancouver, May 30.—John Cameron, Lou S. Barrack, Joe Swartz, Wally Cole, Joe Alvaro. Eugene Valente and Joe Celona appeared before Magistrate Machensie Matheson in police court again to-day for continuation of their preliminary hearing on charges of conspiring to create a public mischief.

Evidence given by Mrs. Margaret Boy, former chamber maid at the Maple Hotel, was objected to on a legal technicality by C. S. Arsold, counsel for Cameron, but the objection was not sustained by the magistrate.

Associated Press
Seattle, May 20.—A half-million-dellar loss, including her
earge, the Alaska Steamship Company's steamship Denalt lay of
the bettom of the Pucific to-day,
was fee he shattlend formers.

Seattle-Alaska

Ss. Denali Sinks

### **QUITS ACADEMY**

Associated Frem
London, May 20. — Jacob Epstein, distinguished scuiptor, has
angrily turned in his resignation
from the Boyal Academy, branding its members "a company of
blockheads."

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Bir William Liewellyn, president of
the Academy, had declined to sign an
appeal for the preservation of eighteen
Epstein statuss on the premises of
the new London quarters of the
Rhodesian Government, which it

nanted moved.
"It is not an Academy affair," The
Daily Express quoted Sir William as

### N. ARMOUR

Washington, May 30.—President Roosevelt to-day apparinted Nor-man Armour of New Jersey, pres-ent minister to Halti, to be United States minister to Can-

Rybushkin said he heard Ivan Mikineff, one of the Corky pilots, warm
filot Biggin, who was operating the
mailer craft which messes the crash,
gainst stunting before the planes
look off.

"Blagin flew to the right of the
Gorky and I was fifty meires to the
left," Rybushkin continued. "Re had
been ordered to accompany the Gorky
(There to Fage 2, Col. 1)

Mr. King, Liberal Leader, Welcomes Premier Back and Expresses Pleasure His Health Improved

### No Cabinet Word Yet On Leadership

Canadian Frees
Ottawa, May 20.—Premier R. B. Bennett took his
seat in the House of Commons this afternoon, the
first time since his illness
began last February.

As the House resumed
its session, swinging off on
its pre-election drive, Mr.
Bennett informed the mambers of the fact a committee of departmental officials is studying exports of
nickel from Canada.

At the same time, he indicated th
government had no intention oplacing an embargo against nicke
exports on the ground they we
being used for war purposes.

ADJUSTMENT WITH JAPAN

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Off B.C. Island

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Associated Press
Seattle, May 26.—A half-milSeattle, May 26.—A half-mil
PVE CHILDREN SAVED FROM PIRE
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### **Steps Made Toward** Strike Settlement

### TRAGEDY SEEN

Agreement Reached on Three Companies in Bridge River; Premier, Pattulio's View

### New Camp Plan For Relief Men Vetoed

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SEVEN BEFORE

John Cameron and Others in Court in Vancouver; Con-versation Repeated

counsel for Cameron, but has onetion was not sustained by the magistraite.

Mrs. Roy testified she had conversed with Celona in front of the
hotel a week before his trial and conviction in the assize court on a white
slavery charge.

"I know I am a bad man, but I do
not want everything tagged on to
me," she quoted Celona as saying.

She said he told her he had been
called by Cameron to the latter's
house a week before-Clarence Bancroft was prosecuted on a white
slavery charge. There Cameron allegisdly told him there was to be a
prosecution against Ban-croft and for
him to tell Bancroft's father to get
his son away.

The witness said Celona told her
he had refused to do this and told
Cameron to do it himself. The next
day, Culona said, Cameron telephonad
the hotel and gave a message to
Frank Turone, one of the partners in
the hotel.

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islane turned on its back, continued orward for a moment, and then slunged to earth. It crashed into ome trees before hitting the ground."

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### DICK MOORE AND KENNY BLACK WIN IN BRITISH GOL KENNY BLACK WIN

Tomeance and the match.

Tomeance and and Tony Torrance—was won by the towering Torrance, who eliminated his compatriot by the score of 3 and 2.

Moore won the first four holes from his Scottish opponent in par figures and was estill four up at the turn. Thomson found himself five down after the eleventh, and then began a great recovery. Moore was dormis three, and then lost the eisteenth, taking three putts from a distance of only ten yards on the water-logged green.

Thomson won the eventeenth, too, when Moore pulied his drive bedly, and at the eighteenth the match was equared as Moore, his putting touch gone, failed to eight a four-footer for a half and the match. At the nine-teenth each had a four. Thomson got in trouble on the twentieth in the long grass from his second shot and the Canadian eank his fourth for the match.

A sizeable gallery followed Little, defending ittleholder, and T. H. Farker.

Farker, Farker, showed exceptional form.

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consisting in his opproach work. He gained an early lead of a hole and held it to the turn. Catterall equared the match at the twelfth, but he saw Parley become dorme two, and another win at the aventeenth estited the match.

Little won the cirth with a perfect four as Parker wobbled all over the course. They both three-putted the ascending tryntic. The American again, missed an ease case foods for his second three-putt green in a for at the cighth, where Parker equared the match.

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New York, May 20,-Plans for the migration of Canada's 15,000 Doukhobers to the wild but rich lands of the Puraguayan Chaco were to be discussed here to-day

### Beatty Makes Clear Railway Proposals

much saving can be made by amaignmation under present traffic conditions. I have said it would take fively the property of the

NO ABSORPTION

"Fifth question begins, if the Canadian National is to be absorbed by the Canadian Pacific, how much of the present deficit of \$50,000,000 is Canadian Pacific to absorb? Any idea that the Canadian National is to be absorbed by Canadian National is to be absorbed by Canadian Restite is not part of my suggestion, so I need not answer that question.

"The sixth question," and Mr. Reatty, "inquires what guarantees are to be given the owners of Canadian Pacific is brought under government. They have desided not to go to to go to to go back to camp until the rojent commission which investigated the campi. Peparta, and until the rojent comparts and until the rojent comparts, and until the rojent

### Commons Starts Pre-election Drive

Prespective of parties, her. King mid, all members welcomed the Prime Minister back and hoped he would be able to lead his party for many years to come,

The Liberal leader also paid tribute to Sir George Perley, who acted as Prime Minister during Mr. Bennett's

### Relief Men Vetoed

onditions, orong when he serits an expensive a serits and the police a serits and possible savings affect management still remain to be made. ... Saving account as a vegrancy measure. Police Chief W. W. Foster to be made.

BEVERSON OF SAVINGS

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"His fourth question is 'How much eapital expenditure will be necessary to effect the physical union of the railways, such as the uniting of terminals, and how will it be raised" "Capital expenditures would be made only where adequate savings would result. . . . The method of financing these expenditures would be part of the unification agreement.

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The London Daily Herald, anti-government, in its news columns charges Mr. Elliott is preparing a meat ultimatum—"Agree now or the terms will be harsher next year." He is desperately trying, asserts The Herald, to "range behind him every meat interest in this country. His idea, is to get this backing, then shake the big stick at Australia and other dominions. Argentina and all foreign countries."

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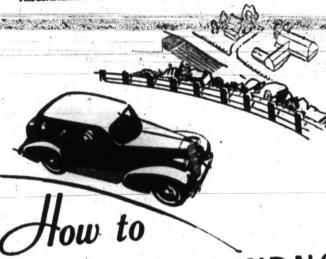


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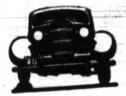
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### **Odd** Derby Is Seen In Seattle

Men Run Fifty Yards With Calico Cats and Candles in Park

Associated Press
Dr. D. D. Jones win the cat-puttingout "world championship" by running
fifty yards in his nightgown, keeping a candle lighted while he put
out a calloo cat yesterday. Mayor
Charles Louis Smith was looking today for new fields to conquer sain
new Seattle parks to put on the map,
Yesterday's cat derby (not pronounced darby) drew about 6,000 meu,
women and bathing-suited children,
to Golden Gardens Fark. The mayor's
first derby, in which a beay of brokendown, spavined and ringboned horses
staggered over a course in Woodland
Park a lew weeks ago, also drew its
thousands.

lary Westfall, park board chairman, ande a speech.

He said that until the mayor started hinking of derbies, about the only leatileties who made use of the parks were the children. He said the mayor's derbies were wild and wooly, but he hoped they would become wilder and wooller and that more grownups and wooller and that more grownups

and woolier and that more grownups would use the parks.

And then he made a suggestion. He suggested there be a park derby for women contestants.

The mayor took it to heart. He said to-day that Lincoin Fark, in West Beattle, probably would be the next derby aceae.

### POLICE HUNT FOR SLAYER

Canadian Press
Naicam, Sask. May 20.—Close questioning of Mrs. Clint. Benson, mother of Anna May Benson, ten-petr-old girl found brutally murdered in a deserted shack a half mile from her home Friday, and a fruitiess search for the fiendish killer who criminally assaulted the child before battering her head, climated police week-end investigations into one of northern Saskatchewan's most horrible crimes. Coroner Alex Wight empanelled a jury at Tisdale Saturday and after the body had been viewed, the inquest was adjourned indefinitely, pending further information.

### A. D. ACTON-OF **NELSON MISSING**

Canadian Frees

teison, S.C., May 20.—A. D. Acton,
il known in Nelson and the Kooteya as the proprietor of a hairdressestablishment, is missing and is
fed to have been drowned in the
st Arm of Kootensy Lake. He left
summer place, about eleven miles
ove Heison, in his haunch last
ursday. On Friday the empty boat
s picked up a mile above Nelson.

BULLET CAUSES DEATH

fifres, Sask., May 20 (Company)—Thordie Thomasson,

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### LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

BEFORE REACHING THE AGE OF fifty, that fighter, poet, and author, Colone E. Lawrence, known both as the "uncrowneding of Arabin" and "Aircraftsman Shaw," has seed away, leaving a legend of mystery and romance with will expand with the years.

It was Lawrence who aroused the Arabs against Turk at a time when this was of vital importance Britain's share in the war in the Near East, and sed in the conquest of Palestine by Field Marshal d Allenby. Perhaps more than anyone else he the author of an emancipated Arabia, which later emasculated—owing "to the intricate play of mational diplomacy."

Disillusioned, Lawrence of Arabia refused all honors and rank, and became Aircraftsman Shaw. But the world did not forget, and from all quarters come flooding tributes to his nobility of character, his never-failing thought for what he considered the well-being of the land in which he was born. Recognizing him as perhaps the most romantic and yet the most enigmatic personality of modern times, George Bernard Shaw, from Durban, South Africa, to-day has this to say of him: "What about Westminster Abbey... his country, which refused to give him a small pension, owes him at least a stone?" sion, owes him at least a stone?

It is not possible in the space here to quote others eminent in public life, letters, and politics, who have paid their tributes. But we get an insight into the mind of Lawrence from one of his last letters, which he wrote to Thomas W. Beaumont, who was attached to an armored car squadron commanded by Lawrence in Arabia during the Cataat War. In it he wrote: "On March 12, 1935, I became a private citizen and shall have the honor and difficulty of paying for myself. My savings are on the short side, but if there anything left for traveling expenses, you will see myself. My savings are on the short side, but if there is anything left for traveling expenses, you will see me at Dewibury.... Can you fancy me with a long beard, wearing gaiters and talking about turnips? When you answer this, forget the 'Colonel' and the rest of it. I AM A VERY PLAIN SORT OF CREATURE NOW." This was signed "Shaw."

### M. FLANDIN ON FREEDOM

DEACE IS AN EXPANSIVE TERM, CO. Political peace, civilization organized to safeguard frontiers against war makers, is the first step only, said M. Flandin, Premier of France, in an interview with Mr. Edward Price Bell, recorded in The

with Mr. Edward Price Bell, recorded in The Literary Digest.

After that must come social, economic, and monetary peace, continued M. Flandin. There must be a healthy, an intelligent and friendly, international social atmosphere; there must be that liberal economic reciprocity for which the interests of mankind urgently call; and there must be international monetary stabilization in order that industry and commerce may carry on and grow. To quote the French Premier again:

"Until we get these, nothing can be normal in emationally; enmities will persist; unemployment will perpetual threat of destruction.

Personally, I feel that the vision of freedom. termination to have it, are likely, in time, to become the overmastering impulses of all civilized peoples. Mankind's problems are many, and they will

I consider the atmosphere of freedom, the magic sedom, the only moral element of sufficient fun-

damental vigor for the solution of these problems.
"I should hate to think otherwise. For, after all, why are we here? Are we here to glorify impersonality? Are we made divest us of our identity? Are we here to worship deities which

My notion is that government was made for man, not man for government. My notion is also that man eventually will run his government, and not allow his government to run him."

### SASKATCHEWAN'S MINERALS

TO-DAY THE PRAIRIE FARMER WHO
seeks an assured living without dependence on
the fluctuations in price and market for emport wheel
must secure an adequate market for the products of

ed farming. This is where the minesals underlying the This is where the minesals underlying the prairies are playing their part—a part that will be of increasing importance from now on, though few even of those living on the prairies realize it as yet. It required a world-wide depression, a spectacular rise in the price of gold and unexampled activity in the gold mines to make the Canadian people realize the importance of this particular mineral to the country. It will require somewhat similar occurrences to bring a popular realization of what the minerals under the prairies can do for the prairie provinces; but fortunately, enough people know the facts to ensure the development of these minerals.

The important minerals that underlie the prairies in Saskatchewan are described in the May bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy by Professor W. G. Worcester of the University of Saskatchewan, who has been active in developing them. First in importance comes coal, of which a million tons was preduced last year. This coal can in places he mined by the steamshovel method and is cheap. Professor Worcester recommends that steps be taken to previde from it a supply of producer-gas, which is uneful in numerous manufacturing processes and will be the means of attracting industries to the urban contrest.

There is us opportunity for a much more untunive use of the clays in Sankatchewan itself.

A few years ago the alkali sloughs of Sankatchewan were merely a maisance. To-day they are an increasing source of revenue, last year's output of sociam sulphate from a few of the sloughs being worth \$500,000. Similarly the "gumbo" clays found in places, more precisely known as bentonies, are now beginning to be used industrially. Volcanic ash, salt, marl and ochre are other minerals of lesser importance. All told, the minerals of Sankatchewan can be counted on to play an important part in helping the change to mixed farming, by creating industries in the nearby towns that will provide an increasing industria population, the best market the farmers could have.

### MR. BENNETT BETTER

DISPATCH FROM OTTAWA TO-DAY A tells us that Premier Bennett arrived at the Parliament Buildings this morning wearing a grey cut-away suit and presenting a picture of vibrant health and energy. He had walked brinkly to the Privy Council chamber carrying an armful of files and a heavily-packed brief case.

All Canadians will be glad to hear that the Prime
Minister has recovered so much of his health and vigor.
He has put in five of the most strenuous years of his
life—and the labors to which he has addressed himself
naturally have imposed their toll of his vitality. It is
a pity that when he assumed office he did not delegate
more of the duties of administration to some of the

however, the Canadian people will expect him to tell them when the general election will be held. As he enters upon his parliamentary duties again he finds that his Minister of Finance, Mr. Rhodes, also is ill and advised by his physician to take a further rest, the suggestion being that he will not be back in the House

of Commons until the end of the week.

Such advice as the opposition may give Mr. Bennett, of course, would not be taken; but he has been told that he would save himself much disturbance if he asked the Governor-General to dissolve Parliament and called a general election as quickly as possible.

There is much important legislation before the House which should not become law until the public

has had a chance to express its opinion on it, without any undue delay.

### POOR ECONOMICS

TO THOSE WHO SEEM TO BE LOSING sleep at nights wondering when Mr. Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition in the House of Com-mons and leader of the Liberal party of Canada, is going to announce his platform—we, of course, quo extensively in these columns the other day from his speeches in the House as quoted in Hansard—we commend, for example, something about Liberalism

and the railways.

Here is a table showing the value of Canadian Here is a table showing the value of Canadian imports and exports and the revenues of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Badhraga period of years. There is scant possibility of expansion of business without reduction of tariffs and no possibility of reduction of tariffs without a change of government. Here are the figures which tell a tale, compared with Tory and Liberal rule:

	Imports	Exports	
1926		81,265,939,268	
1927	1,087,117,980	1,238,782,004	
1928	1,222,317,016	1,374,130,197	
	1,298,992,692	1,208,338,430	
1930	1,008,479,479	905,460,353	
1931	628,098,386	617,343,028	
1932	462,614,987	801,839,326	
1933	401,254,311	837,508,439	
1934	518,409,497	650,903,020	
Railw	ay Revenues C.N.R.	CPR.	
1926		8197,636,218	
1927	227,560,927	201,805.486	
1928	260,418,925	230,406,384	
1929	248,222,476	211,635,661	
1930		180,022,387	
1931		147,128,320	
1932		123,509,370	
1933		113,998,657	
1934	140 894 981	198 649 990	

Let there be no mistake in this matter. It was by accident that trade declined. The action of rnment was deliberately taken. The leader the government was deliberately taken. The leader of the Conservative party, before he became Premier, stated distinctly that if he was given power he would restrict the volume of imports into the Dominion by \$300,000,000, or possibly \$500,000,000. No same economist in the world would deny the fact that restriction of imports carries with it restriction of exports—and curtailment of domestic business.

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

NOT LOAN COMPANIES

We believe the chief concern of a good many Ganadiana is that our insurance companies should be kept in a strong position. There are too many people who are trusting these companies with the very serious business of making provision for their dependents. In that way an insurance company is in a position by itself. The people who depend on it do not want to be weakened or embarrased; they want it to be in a position where it can carry out its obligations to the last dollar.

BROCKVILLE WAS FIRST The Brockville Re

There have been many commoners who have acted as administrators or deputies of the Governor-General since the time of the creation of the office. It has often been contended that Bir W. B. Bichards, a native of Brockville and a mere Enight, was the first native Canadian to corve in the room and stead of the Governor-General, which he did while Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. But before Confederation, Bir William Punwick Williams, Bart, then Commander-in-chief in British Borth America and Enown as "the here of Ears," filled in for Sir Edmund Head in 1860-61, and he was born in Nova Bootia.

### Loose Ends

"And did you ever notice," he said, the crass for wrist watches that has rept the country of late years? Every lung buck has to have a wrist watch

In my ignorance I said I suppose it was because the young buck wante to know the time the same as othe people. At this the expert inughed.

people. At this the seyer! isughed.

"Time," he said, "has nothing to do with it. They like the feel and look of a bracelet on their wrists. If they dared, they would wear bracelets set with diamonds. But as they haven't got quite the nerve necessary for that, they wear wrist watches, which are the next best thing. It's the feel of them they like, the sense of decoration, the same primitive urge which makes Hottentots put rings through their noses. And, of course, like the finer plumage of the make bird, it is all part of the mating instinct which has been provided by a wise nature to perpetuate the race." Apparently in these dull times," I said, "the perpetuation of the race depends on a wrist watch."

"Don't scoff," said he. "The crass for wist watches is a very significant.

for wrist watches is a very significant phenomenon, of importance to all students of psychology, It shows you that men are not changing under-neath. They are still the vainer sex, but they hide it on account of their very vanity. Eventually this vanity will assert itself and instead of wrist watches you will see bracelets set with jewels, and after that earrings, and eventually men will paint their faces, just as they did during the period of the Renaissance, which was the great-period of human genius and proet period of human genius and cat period of human genius and pro-gress. The race only started to slow-up and go to the dogs when men derb as crows. While they were pea-cocks, the world was young and happy."

B. may be, therefore, that Calgary has hit on something important,

### GREAT ISSUE

NO PAMILY IN HISTORY, I suppor NO PAMILY IN HISTORY, I suppose, was subjected to so much gostip and interference by busybodies as the productive Dionnes. Even out in Vancouver, newspaper editors find it beccessary to take sides on that great national question—whether the babies should be returned to their parents or not. On the eve of a federal election, in the middle of events which have shaken Confederation to its bottom, more people are interested in the quintuplets than in the state of politics, which shows you that people are still human despite all efforts to But what I consider the final con

Fancouver commentator, who de-red that when Premier Hepburn took them when Fremer Repourn there was no encouragement for any other Chairio woman to have quintuplets ever again. He thinks that if the world is to be made ante

SIDE GLANCES

OBVIOUS

provide a pent for the owner of the machine, when the home population isn't allowed sufficient wages to huy the machine's product—then you have the familier struggle of teriffs, embargoes, quotas, dump duties.

In the next stage of this madness, when you can't hold your markets, when they are grabbed by some other mation in need of a place to sell its goods while its population starves, you must fight for your dumping ground. The United States, for example, could survive quite comfortably if the whole Orient sank under the sea—if its economic ariangements at home were reasonably organised. But it is building a vasat army and navy—over \$1,000,000,000 for war this year—in order, if necessary, to fight Jepan for the Oriental market. Under the existing arrangements

Under the existing arrangements this is perfectly logical. For it is a fundamental truth which the politiintended to the first the politicians completely ignore that if you intend to continue exploiting other nations, when you intend to keep dumping surpluses, when you refuse to trade on an equitable basis, when you intend to maintain a high living

position or go to war.

The great powers seem to have made their decision already. They have decided, when the time is ripe, to go trailty and its cry of peace, is directly involved in this struggle. By her

### CAN'T TRUST 'EM

ON ALL SIDES you hear the com-plaint that people are breaking letter chains. Everybody expecting to pense of something for nothing at the ex-pense of somebody else, is complain-ing that the world isn't honest any more. People, who proposed to bet at least \$1.000 for ten cents, are grow-ing cynical about the integrity of the community. The average man, they tell me, won't even put up a nickel now to avoid breaking the chain and his honor.

But, bless you the public can't even maintain unbroken a chain which doesn't cost it anything. The public can't even maintain a chain of simple information for more than 100 yards. Last week-end, for example, I heard that week-sud, for example, I near when I was in town that the police were investigating a Mr. So-and-So who was reputed to have started rather too many chain letters and made \$1,500.

At the service station on the way, home the boys told me that the police were going to prosecute Mr. So-and-So and his chain letters which had made him \$15,000. In the

By George Clark

### Offerings for Tuesday ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

SWAGGER SUITS—For misses and matrons, splendidly tailored from fine-grade tweeds. Coats three-quarter length and \$10.95 silk lined, Sizes 14 to 20

MEN'S PANTS—Of word tweed, herringbone and fancy weaves—with belt loops and cut? \$1.98 bottoms. Brown and grey. Since 32 to 46, \$1.98 GGAN CO

and-to had got ten years, see which the matter since he was reputed to have made close to \$1,000,000, though Mr. Beak considered this exaggerated.
Still, he was a little concerned since he detarted a chain of his own in an effort to recover the dime he lost in Mr. Pudbury's monumental swindle

### Other People's Views

### WARNING !

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively

CAUTION The Times will not assume re-aponability for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are pub-lished or not, unless they have been specially collected.

### MAY QUEEN CONTEST

Lillian Grant, not forgetting the committee which so ably conducted the contest, MISS M. CLARKE.

46 Sime Avenue, Victoria, May 20,

### CONGRATULATIONS

Miss Patricia Petherbridge, in whose campaign I had the pleasure of assist-ing, hearty congratulations on so magniticent a vote, which was due to her pleasing personality and excellent organizing ability. Anyone who eyer sold votes for May Queen candidates will understand it each of the present of man work

entails no small amount of real work to sell 44,000 votes. Here I might mention no money was raised or donated to buy votes for Miss Petherbridge, therefore great credit is due charming "Pat" for piling up so handsome a score.

### THANKS FOR SUPPORT

To the Editor —I take this oppor-tunity to give my heartfelt thanks to all my friends known and un-known, who so loyally and generously supported me in the May 24 May Queen contest.

Although losing a place by a small margin, I feet happy at securing 40,000

to the survey—I am not a logger but I know something of the outlit measure yet cope with conditions in the B.C. wooks. Mr. Pattulio effers, slo, for the purchase of ciothing, to the young men he proposes to send into the forestry service.

Rnowing that Ms. Pattulio's generally is assessed only by his recently in the chasp out of larging books which, would be all the outfit available to the fortunate possessed of 410. He might you his work and wages into the asymbian. F. a deage and thrust it into his boots of a weaking a to we have with which to recent from the forest (as did our much fluctuated forethears) his other becomettes. Until his co-his dat on he would be head put to be for breeches, works, shiffen, while-

### Meats, Provisions, Delicatessen TUESDAY VALUES CASH AND CARRY

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2 lbs., 17c	Minced Steak 2 lbs., 17c	Per 4C
Steaks, 1b.	Roasts, Ib.	Lb
Shoulder 12¢  Round	Blade 12¢	Veal Chops 204
Round 20¢	Cross Rib 14¢	B less Rabbit, 174
Sirloin25¢	Sirloin Tip 20¢	Ox Tails .12
Pork 17¢	Pork. 18¢ . 13¢	Soup Bones
Veal 16¢	Veal 15¢	each

SERVICE MEATS, DELIVERED Veal Cutlets, lb., 25¢; Corned Beef, lb., 20¢ and ... 12¢

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CARRY Aylmer Tomate Juice, 1s, 5 tins for ..... Aylmer White Corn, 2s, 3 tins for ...... 25¢ Avlmer Kentucky Wonder Beans, 2s tall, 3 tins ... 25¢ Aylmer Infants' Foods, all varieties, 3 tine for ...... Del Maiz Golden Corn, 17 oz., 2 tins for ...... 25¢ Clark's Assorted Soups, except chicken, 4 tins for 254 Singapore Sliced Pineapple, 3 tins for ...... Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli. 16-oz. pkts., 3 for. 25¢ Spencer's Special Coffee, per lb ...... Comox Spinach, 2s, 2 tins for ..... Snowcap Pilehards, 1s, 3 tins for ..... Glacier Sardines, 3 tins for Royal City Pumpkin, 2s, 3 tins for Dainty Dates, 2 pkts. for Pride of Ontario Honey, 21/2s, per tin ... I.B.C. Assorted Biscuits, cellophane pkts., 3 for .... Imported Pure French Castile Soap, 4 large tablets. Libby's Spaghetti and Cheese, 1s, 3 tins for .... Lynn Valley Pears, 2s, squat, 2 tins for Spencer's "Diamond S" Flour, 7s, per sack Junket Ice Cream Mix, in flavors of Vanilla, Che and Maple, 3 pkts. for
Purity Quick Oats with china, per carton..... Post's Bran Flakes, 2 pkts. for Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, 2 pkts. for Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1/2s, per pkt.

Heing Assorted Soups, medium, 2 tins for... Heinz Assorted Soups, small, 3 tins for... SEE DAILY PAPER POR DETAILS OF HUGE POPULARITY CONTEST

Empress Marmalade, 2s, per tin. Connor's Whole Clams, 1s, 3 tins for...... Birk's Grilled Mushrooms, per tin ...... Ogilvie's Oatmeal, 5s, per sa Pearl White Soap, S bars for Dole's Hawaiian Pineapple Juice, 8 oz., 3 Chipse, small, 3 pkts. for.... I.B.C. Select Sodas, salted or plain, 2 pkts Shinola Floor Wax, 1s, per tin St. Ivel's Meat and Fish Pastes, 2 jars for a 

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Mint Humbugs, ½ lb. 10e
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Chocolate Bridge Mixture, ½ lb. 15e
Chocolate Peanut Sticks, ½ lb. 15e
Planter's Assorted Nut Pkts, 2 pkts for 15e

Quaker Cornflakes, 3 pkts. for .....

CANDY SPECIALS

### Musical Festival Results

ritish Columbia Dramatic School for Cup (Junior Elecution Cham-ship Class)—Won by Leslie Doug-Clarks.

Campionahip)—Won by Lealis F. Jordan.

Mrs. James Dunsmuir Cup—Won by
Biger Junior Choir (Vancouver),
Victoria School of Expression Cup—
Won by Marygold Nash (Duncan).

Golumbia School of Music Trophy—
Won Jointly by Ida May Pollock (Vancouver), Mrs. Brumbaukh (Tacoma)
and Fisure Timp (Victoria).
John Michael Wilfrid Ord Cup—Won
by John V. Routley.

Times Printing & Publishing Company Cup—Won by Kay Campbell
Comner (Vancouver).
Daughters of England Challenge
Cup (open to Winner Preliminary
Planc Classes) — Won by Griffith
Campron.

W. A. Jamesto. Challenge Divide.

Junriette.
Digron Cup — Won by Frank J.
Rurding Studio Trio (Tacoma).
"Gustav Hoist" Cup, donated by the
Beaux-Aria—Won by Ida May Pollock

Ancouver).
Robert Schumann Cup, donated by
A. Griffith—Won by Pierre Timp.
Gyro Challenge Cup—Won by QuaBchool.

rs School.

R. W. Mayhew Cup—Won by the Rancouver Baby Orchestra.

J. O. Cameron Cup—Won by the Rancouver Baby Orchestra.

The Bucklin Trio Cup—Won by John Pimm, Herbert Botten and Marieret Pringle.

John Fimm, Herbert Botten and Margaret Pringle.

The John Bebastian Bach Cup, presented by Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie,
Miss J. Wilkinson and Miss G. PinchPage—Won by Mrs. Aldóus, Maquinna
Daniels and Mary Philip.

Little & Taylor Shield—Won by
George J. Dyke Violin Cless.

The Wenger Challenge Cup—Won
by the Victoria Piectral Orchestra.

Arion Club Cup — Won by Girls'
Central School.

### Testifies To Lawyer



Manufacial Postival, which ended makes a manufacial postival, which ended makes a manufacial postival, which ended makes a manufacial postival post

phy—General Gaussa-School Band (Vancouver). Buy Challenge Cup—Won by Vancouver Metropolitical Orchestra. Eigar Cup, presented by Victoria Business and Professional Women's. Club—Won by Rowler's Boys' Band. Pictore Bros. Cup—Won by Grif-fith Cameron. W. C. Nichol Shield—Won by St. Cacilla Choir (Vancouver).

Won by Eigar Junior Choir (Vancouver).
Victoria Burns Club Shield—Won by Nanaimo Men's Musical.
Daily Colonist Shield — Won by George J. Dyke's String Ensemble.
Hudson's Bay Cup—Won by Vancouver Metropolitan Junior Orchestra of the Maccabies.
United Commercial Travelers' Shield — Won by the General Gordon School Band.
Dominion Academy of Music Scholarship—Won by Rabara Draper.
Sprott-Shiw School Scholarship—Won by Rabara Draper.
Sprott-Shiw School Scholarship—Won by Prank Hartis (New Westminster).

Won by Frank Harris (New Westminster).
George Frederick Handel Cup—Won by George Farmer
Victoria Organists' Challenge Cup—Won by John H. Wright.
Gibson Guna Cup—Won by Margaret Myles (Tacoma).
Canadian Daughters' League No. 3
Cup—Won by Barbara Kelly (Vancouver).

## Piano Classes) — Won by Griffith Cameron. W. A. Jameson Challenge Shield—Won by First United Church Choir. Knights of Pythias Shield—Won by First United Church Choir. Knights of Pythias Shield—Won by First United Church Choir. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gane Cup—Won by Sit Charles Stanford Cup—Won by First United Church Choir. Gilbert and Sullivan Cup, donated F. Burg sign. Citib. See. & Soc. & Soc

Hill Cannery

Over 200 tons of berries would be processed by the Vancouver Island Co-operative Exchange this summer, now that the Fruitgrowers' Association had acquired the Cedar Hill cannery at Lake Hill, William Kersey, manager of the exchange, declared to-day, "We have six different labels for

expect to pack and ship 10,000 cases."
"We expect to send seventy-five tons of strawberries to the Old Couners lined up, though we are not

definitely certain of them yet. We will also can cherries, and we may possibly put down apples in gallon containers." possibly put down apples in gasion containers."

The Cedar Hill plant, which was formerly owned by Charles Nickerson, has just been bought by the co-operative. It consists of a full size lot, with a building 60x30 feet, and extensive canning equipment. The right to use the Cedar Brand labels was also secured in the deal. The cannery will be renovated and brought up to the most modern standards before beginning operation this summer. An up-to-dets grader

which will grade and process logan-berries will be installed.

In previous years the Vancouver Island Co-operative Pruit Eschange has rented establishments for its canning beeds. Last year it used the

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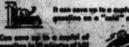
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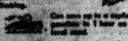




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marks. The mark for the first place was 8s, and the grand total of 178 week.

MOZART PLAYING

There were three entries in the class for duos for two pianos open to teachers and professionals, Mr. Benjamin did not mark or comment on individual performances, but he said that only one pair had brought out the special qualities needed for Mozart the test piece was the Mozart Bonsta in D. Major for two pianos", and even they had just overdone it a little.

Mozart he maid, could not be played heavy-handedly. Ornce was the outstanding characteristic of Mozart, While neither had actually seen the instruments in their later development, both Bach and Besthowen had, somehow or other, foreseen the modern organ and grand plano and had written for it. But with Mozare one, had to psetrain onesit on the grand plano.

Mr. Benjamin demonstrated on the plano, showing how the phrasing must be made "like the exquisite lace they used to wear around their cuffs in Mozart's day." In that period everything had to be "just so," he pointed out.

An unexpected thrill was given the audience following this adjudication, when Dr. Blister came down to join Mr. Benjamin in the playing of a Greig composition fort two pianos. Then, adding pleasure to pleasure, Mr. Dodds proceeded to adjudicate the performance, noting that he believed he had seen these same two "boys" doing the same sort of thing at other festivals and warning the suddence to beware of people who were mere "polituniters."

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copy he possessed of the Vancouve group's selection. The marks we 88 for Vancouver and 94 for Victori The afternoon results follow: At First United Rhythmic orchestras: 1, Quad

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### Faber est quisque suae fortunae"

ou no pour have often heard the above Latin proverb. Translated libyou make of your life is in your own hands-

you are the captain of your own fate. Suppose, for instance, that you were ship-wrecked tomorrow, finding yourself all alone on an uninhabited island. All you had saved was a few bushels of wheat. What would you do with-

that wheat? Would you grind it all into flour and consume it-going without food when that was gone? Or would you sow part of it as seed, and harvest crops of grain that would keep you from future star-

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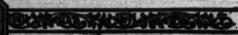
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Souffle for main course or dessert in the best company luncheon data I know because it has glamour. Even when you are merely using up left-evera, it sets you off as a clever cook. A southle's not so hard to achieve, either, once you get the hang of it. Potatoes have been so remarkably cheap this year that I've served them, in at least two doesn ways, but they potate dish that made the begand hit with the family was a souffle, done with chees. We had it one evening with broiled lamb chops, stewed tomatoss, carrot and apricot asked and cottage pudding with maple sauce.

LONG AND SLOWLY

For a souffile, whites end yolks of eggs must be besten separately, the yolks with a rotary bester until thick and lemon colored and the whites on a platter with a wire whick until

stiff.

It is just as necessary to beat the yolks thoroughly, as the whites.

Be sure to fold the whites into the yolk mixture carefully. The furfry testure of the finished couffle depends upon this folding, which pervents the breaking of the air bubbles in the egg whites.

Long slow baking is one of the secret of souffle making, too. Forty to fifty minutes in an average baking dish should be allowed for baking at a temperature of 350 degrees F. When firm to the bouch the souffle

is done.

More's the recipe for the polate choose souffle.

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Tyo cups meshed polations, I cupgrated choses, I abbrespones ensisted
butter, I cup milk, I eggs, I teaspoon sait, I teaspoon white pupper,
I teaspoon mustard,
-skin grated cheese thoroughly with
potato. Add milk and metted butter
and seatonings and best with a stotled spoon until smooth. Add yolks
of eggs well basten (until thick and
lemon colored) and fold in whites
beaten until stiff. Turn into a well
buttered baking dish and bake forty
minutes in a moderate oven (350
degrees F.). Serve from baking dish.
This fins according makes a delicious

sook, stirring constantly for two
utes. Add east, papper and
ley. Sprinkle lemon juice over
and add to cooked crumbs. Add
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The Very Rev. Cecil S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, left the city on gunday to undertake a week's mission at the penitentiary at Rew Westminster. He will return to Victoria on Monday, May 27.

Mrs. Prancis Caldwell of Port Alberni and her small son, Lawrence, have returned to her hotne up the laiand after visiting in Victoria with her mother, Ms. H. Wylee, Begble Street.

mainland and are staying with Mr.

Watson's brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott, Bay Street.

In compliment to Miss Olga Sturnock, whose merriage to Mr. Ellbeck
Wilson will take place in June, Mrs.
Charles E. Wilson entertained at the
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LOCAL ORGANIST WINS PRAISE



n the class for professional or-pulsis, Victoria Munical Pestival, and Jank Friday marring, Dr.



Mr. and Mrs. P. R. W. Wallis, former Victorians, who left Victoria three and a half years ago to make their home in Shanghal, returned this morning from China aboard the Empress of Russia. Mr. and Mrs. Walls, who are accompanied by their four children, went on to Vancouver and will return to Victoria later. They will spend the summer on the Coast, elsiting relatives, before returning to their home in the Orient.

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Education, which had co-operated in the course.

The speaker congratulated the "y" on its plonsering work in this direction, and declared that By its co-operation, the Department of Education was binsing a trail along vocation with binsing a trail along vocational training lines which would undoubtedly develop as years went on into a very useful and definite part of the education achieme of the province, ahe declared.

ANOTHER COURSE MOOTED

Mrs. Roy Afgus, president of the board of directors, presided and, at the close of the short presentation common, ten was served in the reception hall. The was served under the direction of the social service committee, which, under the convenerable of Mrs. E. M. Cassidy, appearance the course. It is understand that the "L" encouraged by the measure of its initial efforts, will armans an even more extensive course becaused training in the not too

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Municipal LO.D.E.—The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter, LO.D.E., will be held on Wednesday grening at 74th o'click, at the head-quarters.

"Bluebirds" Sewing Circle -- The meeting of the "Bluebirds" was held at the home of Mrs. J. Wetherell, Annual Street. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. June, Bushby Street.

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A letter from Bean Clement, dean of agriculture at U.B.C. and also a letter from the accretary of the University Extension committee, asking for suggestions for study and methods of instruction, brought several suggestions, among which were that this ashesse of ested education be made particularly evidently instruction in color combination and home dyeing; study of instruction. Insigned study of instruction in color combination and home dyeing; study of instruction. Insigned study of French insquare to supplement the high school teaching of that language. It was decided to oponsor the annual dense resited of the pupils of lives Smits Shvonia, the institute the Royal Oak Women's Institute Language. The corporate membership for of 10 to the League of Sations Section and the League of Sations Section and the League of Sations Content on paper show and the League of Sations to he budgetsheen by Mrs. Siair Reed, Mrs. Wilkinson, Size, Murkey, Mrs. Up Content procedure, describing the manner of conducting partiaments and Mrs. Foden.

Mrs. J. D. Cordon gave an address on parliamentary procedure, describing the manner of conducting partiaments and Mrs. Foden.

### KING'S SPEECE

OCTOGENARIAN BUT STILL YOUTHFUL



hirs. M. A. "Granney" McFurlame (confer), of Alberni, who on Thursday, last colchested her eighty-distin hierarchy, and who appears to have discovered the occur of propertual youth. She is notell that of vitality and heave's a grey hair on her brad. "Granny" is have seen colchesting her birthoday with some of her friends, all members of the Mont Conet Hospital; Left, Manie McBonath, R.N.; best, Belle Frest, R.N.; right, Agmes Fusterson, R.N.

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appearance of Holly Wallace. Victoria ofer and Dominiton receive helder, who will appear in overest densier, who will appear in overest overests. As in former years, the clummen, working in conjunction with the high 26 calculation committee, have taken over the online garden for the evening and will present a widely-diversification years which will offer varied enterthamment. The complete stancephere of heldery festivation will prevail over the midway where "housie-heusie" "crown and another." and wheels of fortune will be in action. Those will be played with "phoney" manney which will be distributed at the entrance to the midway.

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HERE'S HOW TO SAVE ON NOTION REQUIREMENTS

### New York Giants Take Two-game Lead In National League

Coach & Ulbrickoon's University of washington suphessore variety or twenty of the common of the comm

Third, the squad Al Ubrickson coaches at Scattle is Justing, averaging only a little over nineteen, tips the beam at an average of 100 pounds, and its composite height is 6 feet 2 lingles. There's plenty of power in a shell pulsed by eight strong, young frames such as these rigures represent.



### Hal Schumacher **Beats Cincinnati** In Tenth Inning

Scores Thirteenth Victory Pace-setters in Dean Wins Another

Chicago Sox In Win Over Boston

Although a couple of seasons ago it might have been a simple matter to become a "jinx" to Cincinnati Reds. Hal Schumacher has carried it so far it threatens to become a serious affair now that the Reds are heading toward

Reds are heading toward better things.
Since he broke into the National Lesgue as a regular in 1992, Schurgacher, has never lost a game to the Reds, and his string of triumphs now going into its fourth season, has stretched to thirteen games with a tie as the only interruption. The thirteenth triumph systerday was almost as shakey an affair as the drawn battle two weeks ego. After building up an early lead, the New York Glants aw it fade away when a home run by Alex Emmpouris started a sixthmining flurry that tied the score at 5 to 5, and they had to go ten innings to win 6 to 5.

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the start, but the flushies, keeping a steady, powerful 30-stroke pare, commenced to creep up. California increased the best to 2t, and week at two strokes shower than the means his shell began to creep the man the means his shell began to creep the win by two-fifths of a secondary increased the wife to the win by two-fifths of a secondary with the best of the win by two-fifths of a secondary with the second with a 122 and 1832 Olympics. We have the other three factors, assed, strength and stamina. Of course, plenty can happen before the Olympic selection is made next year.

The Huskies must prove their right for consideration by taking the Foughkeepsic classic, and to do that they must best California's crew gain, as well as estern shells from Navy, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracues, Cornell, Yale and other institutions.

California is the big threat to washington's supremacy. The Bears to knock Ulbrickson's hopes higher than a kite at Foughkeepsic as they did last year, when the Huskies were favorites.

But Ulbrickson has a much better.

And he is pointing his Bears to knock Ulbrickson's hopes higher than a kite at Poughkeepele, as they did link years, when the Huskies were favorites.

But Ulbrickson has a much better crew this season's regulars—was from three to four lengths faster was from three to four lengths faster but as to a triumph over the New York Yankees in the day's keenest battle in the Java and the safe of the first making his first close of a fill Dickey collided after Lou Berger's but said the hit pave did four lengths faster was from three to four lengths faster but as to a triumph over the Ruskies' less than the list and the hit pave four the first tisks to go the route. He was belied out in a four special part of the first tisks to go the route. He was belied out in a four special part of the first tisks to go the route. He was belied out in a four special part of the first tisks to go the route. He was belied out in a four special part of the first tisks to go the route. He was belied out in a four special part of the first tisks to go the route. He was belied out in a four special part of the first tisks to go the route. He was belied out in a four special part of the first tisks to go the route first ti

seventh by trimming the St. Louis Browns for the third straight time 6 to 8, with Doc Cramer's seventh-inning homer providing the winning

### Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mating—Weller, Figers, 465.

Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 37.

Runs batted in — Greenberg,
Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 87.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 39.

Doubles—Dirchey, Yankees, 8.

Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 4.

Home runs—Johnson and Foxx,

Athletics, and Bonura, White Sox, 8. 8. Stolen bases — Hale, Indians White, Tigers, and Almada, Red Sox, 6. Pitching — Whitehead, White Sox, 6-9. NATIONAL LEAGUE

### U.S. STARS

Defeat Mexico to Reach intercore finan at Davis **Cup Competition** 

Mexico, B.F., May 26.—The United States Davis Cup team was pointed to-day for the inter-zone...finals. on Wimbledon's

Donald Budge and Gene Make, outhful California doubles combination, qualified the team for the imway to a straight-set victory over Alphonso Unda and Jose Liano Sat-

6-3 score, was the United States third in succession over Mexico. Budge and Bryan Grant of Atlanta both had hung up straight-set triumphs in the opening singles matches Friday.

The Hague, Holland, May 20.—Japan was one step along the road to the Davis Cup finals to-day after elimitating Holland in sone play.

The Supponses doubles team of Sishimura and Yamagishi Saturday clinched the round for Japan, defeating Koopman and Hughan, 6-4, 6-6.

6-3. Japan won two singles matches Priday.

Vivien Wiley Meets Peggy Allen in Gorge Vale Women's Championship.

Holiday Foursomes At Oak Bay Course

### When Victory Hung in Balance to Last Step



**Derby Choice** 

London, May 70.—The Aga Khan's Rahram, winner of the clause Two Thousand Guiness at Newmarket, remained worm the vorita for the Derby in to-day's call-over buil, the odds shortened on the second choice, Lord Berby's Dobsleigh, fourist in Mac Chineas. To-day's call-over resulted in the following quotations; Bahram, 15 to 5, Bobleigh 9 to 4, Hairan 100 to 7, Then, 100 to 6, Sea Be-quest 22 to 1. Duke John, Bagman, Foudale and Blue Fencil were scratched to-day.

New York, May 20.—Supporters of Jimmy McLarnin for the May 28 defence of his welter-weight title against Barney Boss flocked around his stinging right hand to-day like bees around

HORSE RACING

### **Morrison Shoots** 65 to Tie Record

Has Brilliant Round in Up-lands Club Championship; Defeats H. O. English 6 and 5 and Reaches Semis; Bryngollann, Lawyor and Pretty Advance

Featured by the shooting of a brilliant St by Bob Morrison to equal the course record held by Kenny Lawson, semi-finals were reached in the Uplands Golf Club reached in the Uniands Golf Club-men's championship yesterday. Hisricon's spiendid round gave him a g and 5 victory over H. O. English and a place in the emi-finish against Rarold Bryn hot-son, who eliminated Bill Pomercy 5 and 4.

5 and 4.

In the lower bracket Harold Pretty and Lawson, defending champion, advanced to the final four. Fretty defeated J. C. Melville 4 and 3 and Lawson accounted for Len Roach 5 and 3.

To equal the course mark Morrison was out in 35, par figures, but on the second nine he rected off a 30, five under perfect figures.

five under perfect figures.

FIRST ROUND
In the first round of match play
in the morning. Morrison defeated
Fred Pearce 3 and 4; Brynjolfson defeated W. H. Newcombe 3 and 2;

Pretty defeated R. L. Challoner 4
and 3 and Lawson defeated George
Pretty 4 and 3.

### CITY POLICE SHOOT FINALS Bahram Still

Local Team Competes in Canadian Chief Constables' **Revolver Meet** 

Constable Arthur Phipps and Driegtin fact Bagers and Briegtin fact Bagers and Briegtin for the Character of the Company of the Comman Chief Constables shoot. Despite somewhat unfavorable weather conditions, caused by a glaring sun, against which the lucal shots were forced to shoot for part of the match, the team turned in an aggregate for the deliberate and time matches which was only nine points short of the total with which it qualified for the meet.

fled for the meet. In the competition the Victoria HITTING HARD

BY The Columbia tesms in the first match.

The Lake high honors in the deliberation of a possible 200, Miss Margaret Walker, policewoman, was second with 181. Other scotles were: Detective Jack Rogers, 179; Detective Inspector, J. A. McLellan, 175, and Detective Walker, Policewoman, was second with 181. Other scotles were: Detective Jack Rogers, 179; Detective Inspector, J. A. McLellan, 175, and Detective Walker Calwell, 189. Trigotesm total in this match was 881. Detective Walker, 91; Detective Calwell, 81, and Inspector McLellan, 70. The total was 440, the same as the team made in the qualifying aboot.



### Scottish Eleven Wins Second Game

Bike Races On Saturday

The Victoria Bieyele Club's Sloody Cup races, postponed from Good Pridoy, were given another hosts over the week-end and will be run on Saturday morning, May 23, Instead of the afternoon of Bay 34. The ovents will start at 18.30 octors at Beacon Bill. The switch was made to avoid conflict with other sports events listed for the city's celebration of May 34. Although the change will probably cut down the number of outside riders intending to strive for the laurel, invitations have been re-issued to Vancouver performers to participate.

Zarnyoff Winner in Feature **Bout at Tillicum Mat Show** 

The popular Count George Zarnyoff hung up another victory at the Tillicum gymn Saturday evening when he defeated Angelo Cistoidi in the main heavyweight feature of a good wrestling card. Cistoidi was substituting for Casey Colombo. Cistoidi secured a fall in the first

Cistoldi secured a fall in the first round, and in the following rounds started to use his kness freely to follow up his advantage. Zarmyoff set with the first round, but his still was too much for the husky italian, and he got falls in the third and fourth rounds to win the bout.

The bout between Ole Anderson, 213 pounds. Minneapoils, and Casey Kasanjian, 212 pounds, San Francisco, went the full distance to a draw Anderson got a fall in the third and the San Francisco man one in the last.

Al Garnot got one fall over "Lega".

### Hold One-lap Margin Over

Field in San Francisco Six-day Bike Race

San Francisco, May 20.—The Canadian combination of Jules Audy, Montreal, and Lew Bush, Victoria, pedaled into the lead of San Francisco's six-day bicycle

**STANDING** 



Touring Footballers Defeat Eastern United States All-stars 5 to 1 at New York Before 33,000; "Dally" Duncan Stars With Tifree Goals

New York, May 20 .- Se soccer ambassadors of goodwill contributed a hand-picked ensigns.
United States from here perferday to win 5 to 1 for the excend straight victory of their invasion. A crowd of 33,000 watched the men of the Scottish Fdotball Asmen of the Scottab rescame a-cociation flash even finer pea-ing than they did to outseere Philadelphia Germans by 3 to 0 in the Pennsylvania city Satur-

The Scots were too well trained for their New York rivals, and after leading at half time 3 to 1, rammed in two more goals in the second half. "Daily" Duncan stood out for the winners by netting three beautifus goals, but Tommy Walker, the \$60,000 star, was in the middle of the making of nearly all the secoring plays. Walker dazzled the great gathering with his remarkable footwork.

The United States players scored the first goal after, eleven minutes through Johnny McEwan, former Syracuse University star.

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The Scots drew level seven minutes later when Duncan forced the ball past Cheeney from a pass by Main, and went into the lead with Bully Millis's goal, which resulted from a cramble in the goal mouth. Moore-house fouled D. Wilson and Metalenhouse fouled D. Wilson and Metalenhouse fouled D. Wilson and Metalenhouse fouled Trom the resultant penalty near half-time.

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### Saanich Thistles Win McGavin Cup Final In Overtime

### Williams's Goal EBAYLISS Turns Back City After Keen Game Gaptures Motor Dealers Tournament After Play-off With E. R. McDowall

City Champions Continue Fine Record in Local Foot-ball With 2 to 1 Win

### PEDEN CUP TO **VICTORIA WEST**

Bonnie Williams' goal, half way through the first evertime period, gave Sannich Thistice, lower island champions the McGavin Cup in a hitterly contested final against Victoria City at the Athlette Park on Seturday. The final score read 2 to 1.

In the ascond division fixture which

through the first operium period, gave bassies the McCourt Cup in a bitterly contented final against Violenta City at the Athiellar Paris on Seturelay. The final score read 2 to 1.

In the second division fixture which followed, Victoria West downed the fixture of the fixture of the fixture of the fixture of the defeated scan turned in a setting color of the fixture of the defeated scan turned in a setting color of the fixture of the fix

goal.

Fifteen minutes from half time.
Legant liftee a high cross shot into
the corner of the net that caught
Rowe flat-footed to put the toams
on even terms.

Viggers drove over the crossbar as
the Sannich bays returned and the
City started to switch the forward
line around.

the score 2 to 1 for the Thisties.

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The Thisties picked up at the end
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### **TAKES GOLF**

Defeating E. R. McDowall in a play-off, E. Maylies wan the Davis-Brake Cup in the first annual tournament of the Motor Dealers staged at the Corps Vale Golf Club pasterday. Baylies and McDowall finished the eighteen holes tied with not accres of 67. The complete list of prim winner follows:

follows:

E. Bayliss, cup winner.

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E. B. McDowall, best net, seco

**FOURBALLS** 

### **OUR MAIL BAG**

### STARTS UP-ISLAND

Stockers Will Oppose Eagles

bia Title at Colwood; Succeeds Kay Farrell

Coots Kay Fairell

Continuing to play steady gold throughout the afternoon round, after securing a two hole lead on the first eighteen holes, Mrs. 4. Butchinson, Victoria Golf Club, defented Mios Poggy Allen. Gorge Vale, 6 and 4 in the thirty-six hole final for the British Columbia women's championship at the Columbia women's championship, succèeds Miss Kay Farrell, Vancouver, so provincial titleholder. At the conclusion of the match the presentation of prires was held

liams, England, ex-chairman of the British Ladies' Golf Union, distribut-

Playing in her first final the seventeen-year-old Miss Allen was unable to control her nerves and

ing the awards and congratulati

### jounds. Included in the fine catch were rainbow, cut-threat and lake trout. The fish were all in fine condition, and offered great aport. The trout were taken on the fly and trolling. Mrs. J. Hutchinson **New Golf Champion**

Fine Trout Taken

Defeat Victoria Golf Club Team 31 to 30 in Interclub Engagement

In the first half of the annual interclub match players from the seattle Gelf Club came to town saturday and defeated Victoria Golf Club representatives on their home course, 31 to 36.

Beattle lost the singles 16 to 15, but railied to capture the foursomes 16 to 14. In the feature singles matches Porest Watson, Seattle, defeated Jimmy Todd and Les Bteil accounted for Alex Watson, Results, with the Seattle players first named, follows:

SINGLES

P. Watson 1, J. E. Todd 0.

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P. Watson 1, J. E. Todd 0.
Lee Steil 1, Alex Watson 0.
H. A. Pieager 1, A. O. Beasley 0.
T. M. Green (captain) 0, N. Thornton Feil 1.
Ralph Allen 0, G. M. Terry 1.
C. Adams 0, J. D. D. Campbell 1.
Paul Pigott 0, J. H. Wilson (captain) 1.

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W. McKay 1, A. H. Furd 0.
W. Askren 1, T. O. Mackay 0.
Joshua Green 1, J. E. Wilson 0.
B. C. Shorts 1, E. C. Senkler 0.
D. W. Merrill 16, F. Nation 16,
E. J. McCombe 0, Irving McDernott 1.

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FOURBALLS

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Balph Allen and C. Adams 6, G. M. Terry and J. D. D. Campbell 8.

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G. Shannon and G. A. Haynes 2.

A. Nordhoff and Paul Henry 2, C. W. Pangman and H. J. Davis 0.

R. Torrence and W. Pigots 2, W. P. Wilson and L. S. V. York 0.

C. Clarke and Miller Freeman 2, J. W. Ruggies and W. H. M. Haldane 0.

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R. W. Gibson and J. E. Wilson 0.

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FISHING SEASON

Portland Dog Best Store Visite Store Waldron Expectation,
Owned By W. L. MoDougal, Takes Chief
Laures at Victoria City
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An aristocratic scottish terrier,
Waldron Expectation, with but
three more points to neuer for
a North American champtonship,
came up from Sales, Oregon, to
win major inurels at the annual
spring show of the Victoria City
Ecunel Ciub at the Willows on
fasturday evening.
The dog was entered by W. L. McDougal Jr., following a highly successful campaign in shows at Chicago,
Omaha and Portland.
The animal was judged best in the

Victoria Golf Club Player Defeats Peggy Allen, Gorge Vale, 6 and 4 in Final For British Colum-

standing Sealyham terrier which lineshad eccond.

The senior show, with 307 entries,
and the children's event, in which
106 dogs were benched, were held under the auspices of the Junior
Women's Auxiliary of the Royal
Jubiles Hospital.

Mr. McDougal's champion was
awarded the Spratt's Patent Ltd.
Challenge Cup.
CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Keen interest was shown in the

Keen interest was shown in the children's events, several of which called for handlers to appear in cos-time. Mrs. Gordon Kenning con-vened that section of the show with marked guicess.

vened that section of the show with marked success.

Royal Irish Kennels, Bollywood, California, took honors in the Irish terrier class, winning first laurels with Royal Irish Ready. To Kalon Gunman, from the same kennels, was awarded the best in class for Cocker spaniels. The dog is an American champion.

on the second round, especially, her usually sound game suffered as a result. During the afternoon play the youngster got herself into trouble continually and lost holes that otherwise abe would have won or halved. However, she turned in a steriling performance all week and did well to gain the final bracket you superstant with a beast from in citizen at a standard to be a seriling performance all week and did well to gain the final bracket you superstant the standard to be a final seldom made bed shots.

Startling the afternoon round two up Mrs. Butchinson dropped the first hole when she falled to hit both her drive and second shot. The new champion regained her two hole margin by getting down a beautiful putt at the next two holes, which Miss Allen played poorly, gave Mrs. Butchinson a four margin. The twenty-third was halved. Mrs. Butchinson af our margin. The twenty-third was halved. Mrs. Butchinson wat five up with a par five at the twenty-fourth. The twenty-fifth went to Miss Allen played pooring the twenty-stath after playing poor second and third shots.

SIX HOLE LEAD

MOTOR OIL

SIX HOLE LEAD

Victory at the twenty-seventh put
Mrs. Hutchinson six up at the threequarter mark. Another win for the
new champion followed at the
twenty-eighth and she was seven up
with eight holes to go. The twentyninth was halved in fours. At the
thritich and thirty-first holes Mrs.
Hutchinson lost control of her clubs
for a brief period and she conceded
both holes to leave her five up. The
match ended at the thirty-second
when Miss Allen, conceded the hole
to give Mrs. Hutchinson the match
6 and 6. Limit dogs—Mrs. B. Mayell's Toby. Reserve winner—Mrs. B. Mayell's LOREN L. BROWN

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Montreal, May 20.—Former lumber trade commissioner for the province of British Columbia in eastern Canada and the United Kingdon and also also be supposed to the columbia of British Columbia in eastern Canada and the United Kingdon and Salely's Nigger.

Best of breed—B. McVie's Ch. Boaley's Nigger.

Canadian-bred dogs (black)—birs.
Ena Bell's Marvet Black Chip.
Limit dogs—i, Mrs. C. M. Castle's Sunniest Little Boy; 2. Mrs. C. M. Castle's Blackeligh Gold Besu.
Open dogs—i, Mrs. E. Mrs. C. M. Castle's Milesleigh Gold Besu.
Open dogs—i, Mrs. E. Bradleys
Wembley Gold Shade; 2. Mrs. C. M. Castle's Milesleigh Gold Beau.
Canadian-bred bitches (orange)—i. Mrs. E.
Limit bitches (orange)—i., Mrs. E.
Eradley's Membley Leona; 2. Mrs. C. M. Castle's Milmit; 2. Mrs. C. M. Castle's Chiswick Freests of Melbo.
Open bitches (orange)—i., Mrs. E.
Bradley's Wembley Leona; 2. Mrs. C.
M. Castle's Chiswick Freests of
Melbo.
Winner's both—Mrs. E. Bradley's
Wembly Gold Shade.
Winner's bitch—Mrs. E. Bradley's
Wembly Leona.
Reserve winner's dog—Mrs. Ena

Reserve winner's hitch—Mrs. Ena Bell's Shella Sun Ray. Best of winner's—Mrs. E. Brad-ley's Wembley Gold Shade. Best of breed—Mrs. E. Bradley's Wembley Gold Shade. NON-SPORTING GROUP

Chow-Chows

Novice dogs-Mrs. Smethurst's
Tec-Ges.
Open bitches-G. Lohman's Chow
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Winner's dog-Mrs. M. Smethurst's
Tec-Ges.
Winner's bitch-G. Lohman's
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Ounman, from the same kennels, was awarded the best in class for Cocket spaniels. The dog is an American champion.

Mrs. Aitken, Duncan, was among the winners of major laurels, as war w. H. Pym of Vancouver, who showed Beagles.

INTERESTING DOGS

Mexican Chihuahas, owned by Mrs.

B. C. Colcipigh, Vancouver, claimed vide attention at the show. Jasper M. Daniels, of the Doorn Dog School. Lynnmore, B.C., showed the animals. Irving C. Akerman, San Francisco; Mrs. C. Z. Wilson, Mrs. P. R. Brown and J. H. Meidram were judges. Mr. Ackerman was judge of all breeds and official of the show.

Miss. Inno Carey was general converted to the show.

Mrs. Philand, Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Tyeon.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McConna and Mrs. McConna and Mrs. Tyeon.

Mrs. M. C. Georgeson, Albert Read, won the Sealyham puppy which was raffied.

CHILDREN'S RESULTS

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Sarbara Remp; 2, David

Class 6.—Brooke Stephenson.
Class 6.—I, Doris Mellwo; 2, Dorotor's Souvenir Supreme.

Class 7.—I, Robert Stephena; 2, David Class 6.—I, Barl Blassard; 2, Dan Bookelly; 3, Shirley Brodie.

Class 9.—I, Barl Blassard; 2, Dan Bookelly; 3, Shirley Brodie.

Class 9.—I, Jim MacLagan; 2, Hasel Boulahan.

Class 10.—I, Owen Dodeworth; 2, Roy Scoble; 3, Rugh Noakes.

Class 10.—I, Devenicy Clark; 2, Frank Greensmith; 3, Feggy McVie; Tuddy Hibberson.

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Canadian-bred degs Miss R mary James' Dear Brutus. Winner's dog - Miss Roses James' Dear Brutus.

Shelton Tuddy.
Winner's hitch — B. J. Shepherd's Chaster-i-Slack Queen.
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E. D. Otter, Railroad Secre-tary of Y.M.C.A., Tells of Work For Youth

"There is a growing feeling on the part of citizens that we must look after our youth; governments not after or year, to put some em-phasis on the human factor," said E. B. Otter, militand secretary of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. National Council, who is in Victoria to-day. In the Great War we lost a gener-

ation of our youth. We do not want to finish this depression in the same way, with another generation gone,"

At noon Mr. Otter met the board of freedom, and this evening he will city MAKING committee.

### FAIRFIELD MEAT **MARKET ROBBED**

F. H. Bonnell Heads Medica Class at Queens; J. H. G. Preston Graduates



F. H. BONNELL

Canadian Press
Kingston, Ont. May 20.—F. R.
Bonnell of Victoria, one of fortyseven students who passed first examination in the faculty of medicine
at Queen's University, has been
awarded the medal in surgery, according to an announcement. With the
others, Bonnell will receive his degree
Wednesday at the medical convocation.

ter students from British Co-in graduating include: Albert of Asseistime, Férnie, B.C.; e Robert Ford Elliott, Corbin, Rugh Turnbull, Ewart, B.C.; h Harris Genis Preston, Victoria; 7 Robertson Buttan, Sanichton,

Dr. Bonnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bonnell. 1622 Fell Street, Victoria. He attended Victoria. High School here, and put in one year at Victoria College before going to Queen's University aix years ago. In addition to the medal in surgery he took three other honor awards. Next year he will continue his studies in X-ray at Kingston General Hosnital.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

TO LEECH RIVER Rev. T. R. Lancaster conducted the funeral service Saturday afternoon over the remains of Mrs. Martha Ward, at which many sympathizing friends were present. Two hymns were ung. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The following acted as pullbearers. A. Hill, W. A. Parrott, P. A. Raymond, H. Crisford, J. W. Gilven and J. R. Mountain. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial, Park. Work There of Dr. C. H. Clapp to Be Commemorated By Memorial Field Day Porty members and Friends of the Victoria Geological Society visited Leech River yesterday un-der the leadership of George & Winkler, the society's president.

wishted Leech Biver yesterday under the leadership of George E. Wishiler, the society's president. Various placer operations on this face. And the second of the river for "colors. Some who had never before worked with a gold pan were successful in saving tiny flakes of the yellow metal.

The geological history of the Leech River schists as worked out by Dr. C. H. Clapp, late president of Montana State University, was related by the leader, who culogized Dr. Clapp achievements in interpreting and mapping the formations in the southern portion of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Clapp died at Missoula, Montana. On May 9 and the Geological Society of Victoria has decided to commemorate his years of intensive thought and labor in this vicinity by holding an outing each year in May to be known as "the Dr. C. H. Clapp Memorial Field Day," when some paried the area he mapped will be visited.

The excursion was asby organized by D.-S. Chapman, secretagy of the society, and a vote of thanks was tendered P. C. Sim for his services in driving the large car engaged over some difficult pieces of rond, particularly below Booke Lake.

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The Y.M.C.A in the last few years had spread gut its contact over more than twice the number of young people affected by it before the bad years, said Mr. Otter. Non-membership groups in all cities were steadily expanding, and in some cases had become the most important section of the associations, work.

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### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

A wharf site of 1.85 acres at Beer Park Lower Arrow Lake, was set aside by the provincial governor to to-day for the federal depart public works.

Guy Sheppard. will give a tadie address over CPCT Tuesday evening at g o'clock. "What Will You Do in the Next Circat War, Daddy?" will se his subject.

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fairs is that the balance of the es-tate after payment of funeral ex-penses is appropriated by the federal old age pensions fund, which had paid Mr. Harper \$1.100 during five years before his death.

"The pensions board used to allow the deciser and hospital fees, but now they don't," Mr. McIllree said.
The justice gave the order passing the estate according to this law. Lawyers' fees and other legal conta-housewe will be tassed off the residue of the cetate before it reaches the pensions board.

Big Procession on May 24 to Start at 12.30 o'Clock; Night Event Thursday

Entries for Victoria's May 34 parade, a feature expected to be much bigger this year than it has

parels, a feature expected to be much bigger this year than it has been for some time, will clear at a clock. What will you do in the Frext Creat War, Daddy? will on his subject. What will you do not be mere time, will clear at the close at home to the first close at his prosecutor. The Judge set May 28 for the defence, and W. B. Colvin of the defence and W. B. Colvin of the defence, and W. B. Colvin of the defence and will start at 12:30 o'clock from the prosecutor. The Judge set May 28 for the defence and will start at 12:30 o'clock from the prosecutor. The Judge set May 28 for the defence and the first close at the ground of the first cl

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The justice indicated that what weighed with him was the opinion expressed in the case by the mission-aries in Chinatown who know Chinese customs and who had recommended the proposed adoption to the court. He therefore issued the order asked for.

the No. 2 wife of a White Rock Chinese. The baby is 100 per cent Chinese.

"We have to consider the welfare of the child inco shortly after its birth. Mrs. Murie said the verifier experts opposed the adoption because the potitioning foster mother and her putative hisshand were not legally married. She urged that the adoption because the putative hisshand were not legally married. She urged that the adoption because the putative hisshand were not legally married. She urged that the adoption should not go into effect until the Chinese were legally married. She said the No. 1 husband of the woman was in Chine.

"The petitioner was brought into this country as a slawe girl and had passed from hand to hand," she with this main and it will be a good home for the child as well as for her, protested Mr. Mclitree, "We all-know the Chinese are polygamous and it is not for us to dictate their ways." "As far as I am concerned, I consider it would be going away beyond the powers of this country to estimate that two Chinese who are married according to our Canadian iss!" said Mr. Justice Lucas. "Can't set mouth up a having any regard to the morals of the Crient; the only thing is the good of the child. The criticits that govern the child in the child in

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entertained at their luncheon at the Empress Hotel to-day by two very fine motion pictures depictshown by Harry Lewis, formerly of with the Dawson Hardware Com-pany and who is in the city on vacation.

"I don't think any white man or woman can offer advice as to the bringing up of a Chinece baby," and Mr. Justice Luras of the Supreme Court here to-day when Florence H. Murie of the provincial welfare department apsared in court officially to protest against the adoption of a were well brought out in a reed done. baby boy, born illegitimately to a young Chinese girt this spring, by a Chinese woman who is now living as the No. 2 wife of a White Sock Chinese. The baby is 100 per cent Chinese.

### **NOTABLES HERE**

Eleanor Forde and Lady Nanton Arrive With Team For House Parties

Under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Forde of Montreal, who led the inocement through Can-ada three years ago, the All-Canadian Oxford Group team arrived in Victoria at the week-end. All except five of the party of thirty went on the Seattle boot to hold house parties and other gather-

ings in seattle and Portland. Lady Nanton and her son, Paul, of Winnipeg: Harriet M. Latter of To-ronto and Mrs. Bric Bentley of Toronto and Miss Forde, are rem

ronto and Miss Fords, are remaining here at the Empress Hotel until next Thursday, when a number will return from Seattle for holding a two-day house parties in Victoria.

With the group that went through to Seattle was L. W. Sims of St. John, W.B. a past president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. He declared the Oxford Group Movement would speed business recovery.

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Bowlers dominated Saturday's Victoria and Bistrict Cricinel Langue fixtures as Victoria defeated the Albieng sey an Inninguald files rules and Bisage took the measure of Pive Ct by their runs.

"Bones" Hamber, playing for the Innogs, was the only batuman to puttup a respectable soors. He stored forty runs as his team defeated the Pive Ct at Bescon Hill.

In the bowling lists, Ramber took sig vickets for seventeen runs in 16.4 overs, while Purcy Payma, Quainton, Attwell and Piller shared the bewiting dutties for the churchmen.

George Wilkinson hit mideacon form at Victoria completely overwhelmed the Albiens at Macdonald Fark. Wilkinson sook at victors for cieven runs in 3.5 overs in the first innings and eight wickets for eighteen in five overs in the second.

Score follow:

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Smith, b Wilkinson
S. D. Freeman, b Wilkinson
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W. Moffat, lbw, b E. D. Freeman
Smith, b Wilkinson
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VICTORIA
Jones, stp Pite, b Smith
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Wilkinson, b Gibbons
E. Moffat, c Walton, b Smith
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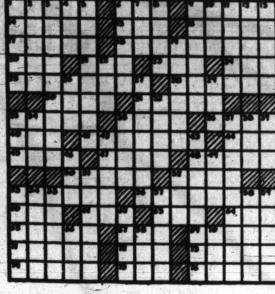
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Limit bitches—Miss S. Ounning-ham's Winters Mitst.

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of Sunsyside; 2, Mrs. R. H. Snaps's
Rover of Calumet; 2, E. W. Cole's
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Canadian-bred bitches — Mrs. M.
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Limit dogs—Rev. P. W. Weaver's
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Open dogs—1, W. L. McDougal Jr.'s
Waldon Warrior; 2, Arthur Wilson's
Colonel Bankdraft; 3, A. H. Spohn
and W. C. Adam's Merlewood Chancellor.

Winner's dog—J. R. Clark's Geoffrey D.
Winner's bitch—Dr. W. F. Daw's Diana D.
Reserve winner's dog—J. R. Clark's Geoffrey D.
Reserve winner's bitch—Mrs. B. H.
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Adam's Merlewood Chancellor.
Novice bitches—I, Miss D. Curtis's Secord Gael; 2, H. Delves's Judy.
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Winner's dog—A. H. Spohn and W. C. Adam's Merlewood Chancellor.
Novice bitches—I, Miss D. Curtis's Secord Gael.

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(By R. A. Rumber Let.)

We Jones averages closed toas follows:
Industrials—114.67, up 0.09,
Rails—31.32, off 0.00,
Utilities—19.44, unchanged.
Bonds—55.11, off 0.00.

The range of to-day's Dow fones averages was as follows; INDUSTRIALO— 11.00—114.76, up 0.10. 12.00—114.06, up 0.00. 1.00—114.05, up 0.30. 2.00—115.00, up 0.45.

2.00—21.4n, by UTILITIES— 21.00—19.58, up 0.14. 12.00—19.52, up 0.04. 1.00—19.48, up 0.04. 2.00—19.48, up 0.02.

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### Wheat Prices At Winnipeg Easier In Light Trading

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

### Vancouver Stocks Display Strength In-Small-Volume

Some Leave Vancouver.

Church, But Places Quickly
Filled to Hear McGeer

Vancouver. May 20.—Mayor G. G.
McGeer, M.P.P., was both applauded and boosd when he delivered the evening address at Pirst United Church yesterday, and was escorted by describer through a side door at the close. A delegation from the crowd. refusing to believe the mayor had left, essenthed the church.

The central committee of the relief camp strikers stated to Bev. Andrew Roddan, minister of the church, that the demonstration had not been organised by their men.

First booing took place when Mr.
Rodan early in the service mentioned relief camps. When Mayor McGeergot up, about 200 people, mostily women, boosed him loudly and left the church.

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In all good truth the family circle is the magic ring that shout in our applican, and we break it at our peril.

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### Uncle Wiggily's Spring Cleaning

### SCOUT NEWS



### secon Motors Special

### Spoken By Wireless

1 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

YOUR OLD MOWER





### Capt. James Arrives Here On Final Trip

Around **Docks** 

A.P. Moffatt, loss agent for the Rolland-American Line was this morning advised that the Ma. Dister-dyk salled from San Francisco at 10 octock Saturday evening for this port. She will reach Ogden Point to-morrow morning with passengers and cargo from Rolterdam and London. Capt. A. Dekema is in command.

GAY DOCK SCENG

The Rithet Piers presented a gay scene when the Empress of Canada miled Saturday evening for Hawaii and the Orient. Erightly colored seepontine linked passengers on the decks with their friends on the decks and the orchestra played farewell aim from the promanade deck. The Empress bisched majestically out into the sunsel and slowly turned about on her way to see. The surpost in the superior and allowly turned about on her way to see. The surpost in the superior still hanging down over her great white sides.

LOADING LUMBER

SAILS WEDNESDAY On her return to Honolulu, Sura, Auckland and Sydney, the motorship Hagara will sail from Victoria at 5.3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, she will take our only a light list of passenges

### SUMMER SCHEDULE TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935



### **Empress of Russia** Here From Orient

Liner in This Morning With Good List of Passengers, Including Many En Route Across Canada to Europe

### FOR HOLIDAY

P. R. M. Wallis Back From Shanghai With Family and Will Holiday in Victoria

"I like Shanghai very much, but victoria looks a pretty good place in which to spend a summer," and P. R. M. Wallis, a former well-known victorian who served here this morning with his family after spending the last three and, a half years in China. They were passengers abourd the St. Empress of Ruisia,

Tide Table

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Moonrise, Moonset

Sunrise and Sunset



PILOTS LOOKOUT

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Friday.

Malto close 10 j.m., let of each month
and 9 s.m., Bed of each month, for Cache
let. "See 1.15 p.m., 8th of each month. ALASKA OUEEN CHARLOTTE

25.00 1.5 cm. 1.50 pm., May 15, 36, 37; Juny 3; State 3; State 3;

OCEAN FALLS and PRINCE RUPERT

S. S. Princess Adelaide Rect Solling . . . MAY 22

CAHADIAN PACIFIC



### Let's Look Smart This

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Avalon Beauty Shop

**Empire Day** Week-end **Fares** 

To Vancouver

Good going all satings from 5.15 p.m.
Thursday, May 23, until 2.15 n.m.
Bunday, May 28, Residually and to
leave Vaticouver and taker than 33
midnight Monday, May 37.
BETURN \$3.15
Children—Ball Fare

To Seattle Good going all sailings from 4.30 p.m. Thursday, May 23, until 4.30 p.m. Saturday, May 25. Returning—good to leave Seattle not later than 9 a.m. Monday, May 27.

PARE \$3.25

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Afternoon cruise

EMPIRE DAY - MAY 24 TO GULF AND SAN JUAN ISLANDS

60. Princess Elizabeth leaves C.P.R. Wharf 2.30 p.m., for an enjoyable cruise through the Gulf and San Juan Islands, re-turning to Victoria about 8.30 jurning to Victoria

2.5.

Dinner, Tic continuous Coffeepoon service.

Statercook svallable at moder-Tickets now on sale. Purchase carly at 1102 Covernment Street or Belleville Street.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

### SALTSPRING ISLAND

**EXCURSION CRUISE** 

THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 An hour's drive along the Saanich Peninsula Bay, where the Perry, Cy Peck, is hoarded for cruise through the beautiful Guir Islands.

CALLING COWICHAN BAY BUR YNE BAY

SPECIAL EXCURSION - From Cow ichan Bay to Duncan. A sightseeing trip, with time for lunch.

oth may be obtained at any of the stop y bring their own. I will not be carried on the Parry, but

Due and Perry..... \$1.25

Perry only - - 75¢ Children - 504 **Daily Sailings** 

May 24 MENTE

rarte Roy, 9 a.m., 10.65 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. ifford Hor., 8 a.m., 0.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

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